Pianos and Organs.

## RACING NEWS AND NOTES.

# MORCAN BACK IN THE RACING GAME

Old Familiar Yellow Jacket and Black Cap Carried to Fore by Contusion-That Awful Ride by Wilkerson.

In the last race at Aqueduct yester-day a handsome bay filly bearing a polar who were the somewhat unfamiliar colors of yellow jacket and black cap speeded to the front. The filly stayed there all the way, and at the end of the race was eight lengths front, with her rider sitting still. colors were those of Mr. E. D.

on, who has come back into percers remembered the vellow cadl it when they remember the vicof Blue Devil some years ago. Mr. Morgan never engaged in active media to siny extent, Blue Deyil being sethaps his best horse. This season he set turned them over to Jim Boden, she seleven horses in training, and he set turned them over to Jim Boden, who was so successful with Blue Devil. The Holary Rosary, Jrs., would like to arrange games with teams averaging thirteen to fifteen years. Freter St. Raphael's Alars Boys. Cathelias turned them over to Jim Boden, and all other Catholic who was so successful with Blue Devil. The debut was very auspicious and may be taken as the beginning of a mary good season for Mr. Morgan.

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The Committee arranging games for the base-more, which will be remembered as an Mr. Morgan never engaged in active That Embarrassment Race.

He started in a race a few days ago, Tell to his knees at the start, went on after his field and finished second. more, which will be remembered as an unreliable animal racing in Mr. Andrew Miller's colors last season. Any horse that could make the showing that Embarrassment did in his race on Friday may be counted as being a yery fair sort of colt.

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He looked on that race to at least have a change of beating Nevermore. He picked up fifteen pounds over his previous race and Nevermore took up five, but the handicap which Embarrassment had had in his bad start on Friday looked to more than overcome this difference in weight.

Nevermore opened up favorite at 3 to 5. The money was hurled at the thooks in blocks of \$500 a crack. It is illificult to estimate how much money was wagered in the ring on Nevermore.

However, the trace to at least the teams averaging filteen to sitteen years for Saturday afteenson games. Would like to beak form Winnipags, of Brooklyn, and the Local A. C., of New Jersey, Address Frank Choises, No. 364 Forty-eighth street.

The Daxter A. C., averaging fourteen to fifteen pears, want to play teams of same age. Have all Sandays in April and May open. Address William Wittenberg, No. 191 Broome street.

The Seminoles would like to hear from all teams averaging sixteen to saventeen years. Edward Frankey, No. 444 West Nineteenth street, we want to play teams of same age. Have all Sandays in April and May open. Address will the same averaging fourteen to sixteen years. The Daxter A. C., averaging fourteen to fifteen pears, want to play teams of same age. Have all Sandays in April and May open. Address will the same averaging fitteen to sixteen years. The base of the picked up fifteen to sixteen years. The base of the picked up fifteen to sixteen years. The process of the picked up fifteen to sixteen years. The process of the picked and for the picked

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Wilkerson's Awful Ride.

Griffin has attained notoriety through bidding up winners of selling races. Embarrassment was away well enough the field. Besides Nevermore there was Right and True, speedy but faint-hearted. There were only coun horses in the field. Besides Nevermore there was Right and True, speedy but faint-hearted. There was also Bobbinet, who can run fast for about three furlongs. Wilkerson, instead of laying alongside Nevermore, which looked to be the one he had to beat, took his horse in behind Right and True and Bobbinet. The boy must have known that Bobbinet would quit early and that Nevermore would outstep Right and True, and lin that case he would be in a bad place. Nevertheless he stayed there with his mount.

At the turn he was actually twelve lengths behind Nevermore and was riding along as unconcernedly as though the race was one of four miles instead the race was one of four miles instea

along as unconcernedly as though the race was one of four miles instead of seven furlongs. On the turn of seven furlongs. On the turn it was thought he would make some sort of s move, but he did not appear to do In the stretch Embarrassment began to close. Nevermore was then

Nevermore's Backer Lost Anyhow. Through the last furlong Embarrass-ment closed fast, but could not get up. ment closed fast, but could not get up.

It is doubtful if Wilkerson ever had since I was here last. The crowd is not since I was here last. The crowd is not only larger than I have seen here before, but it is also of a better class than formerly. If this may be taken as a forecast of what we may expect later, this will undoubtedly be the banner year. asked no questions about his ride, but the spectators were dumb with amaze

The writer of this column took oc asion to criticise Hoar a few days ago and immediately an apologist arises the opening dash Remorse, the favorite, and tries to show how exactly alike was kicked twice while manoeuvring, were the two races run by Nameoki and when the barrier was finally sprung on April 17 and on April 20. It is he was in the air and badly cut off. In on April 17 and on April 20. It is the was in the air and badiy cut off. In the claimed by the apologist, who also furnished interviews with Frank Weir, of Gloucester fame, and Owner Frank Farrell, that Nameoki and Paimbearer Fari exactly to form in their two races.

Palmbearer beat Nameoki a head on April 17, and on April 20 again beat April 17, and on April 20 again beat him a head—same weights, same Jockeys, distance and conditions. According to the Columbia form chart, which is the most accurate form record complied, Palmbearer on April 17 raced head and head with Charlie Fisher and oki to the stretch.

Glaces Entirely Different. There Palmbearer was badly inter-fered with by Charlie Fisher, and when fered with by Charlie Fisher, and when they straightened out for home Palm-bearer was, according to the chart caller who was at the head of the straight, four lengths back of Charlie Fisher and two lengths behind Na-meoki. This ground he made up and deat Nameoki home by a head. In this race, at the start, Nameoki was away in front of Pelmbearer. All of which proves that Palmbearer was either much the best horse in that race of that Nameoki did not show his true

or that Nameoki did not show his true form.

On April 20 there were lively doings en Nameoki in the betting ring. He was the best backed horse in the race. In this race Nameoki got away behind Palmbearer, according to the Columbia. Form Chart's representative at this post, he was two lengths behind Palmbearer at the head of the stretch, yet in the run home made up that ground on the Keene soit and was only beaten a nose. Who then was the best horse in the race of April 207 Nameoki, plainly.

This being the case, Nameoki did not show his true form on April 17, and it was the procompetent or indifferent riding of Hoar that prevented him from doing so. One can only form conclusions in recong through circumstantial evidence. But an analysis of the two races of Nameoki will prove that he and Palmbearer did not run two races exactly alike, as the apologist distinct but that Nameoki improved vasity over his first race. The public case wheth races and they are at liberty

## AMATEUR BASEBALL.

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The Willis F. C. has organized for the second

nan; left field, W. O'Keefe; right field, F. Foley; centre field, Fred Dengier. Address Ed Engstrom, 1767 Park avenue, City.

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The Roebling A. A., of Trenton, N. J., has

"The scene presented here to-day is pleasant surprise to me," said W. C. Whitney, as he sat in a box at Aqueduct vesterday afternoon. "I had remembered the place quite differently. There must have been an addition built money that were dumped into the layers' boxes on an apparently sure for racing. The enthusiasm shown here thing stayed there. Wilkerson was splendid and it speaks well for the future in racing."

In at least two of the races decided a Aqueduct yesterday the start played an important part in the final result. In

quite at his best just now. His feet trouble him somewhat, but the ailment is one that can soon be remedied. He was a fair two-year-old for one of his class, and this year has done very well. The price asked is \$2,500.

April Shower has almost recovered from the lameness which afflicted him after his last race at Bennings. It was thought at first that the horse had seriously injured himself, but the bruise turned out to be only superficial. It was enough to make the ligaments very sore, but there was nothing permanent about it. April Shower will start once or twice here before being sent to the Ontario Jockey Club's meeting, where he is entered for the Toronto Cup.

The success of Mr. Lorillard's horses yesterday was a general triumph for Jockey O'Neil, Trainer Fred Burlew and Newton Bennington, who backed all of O'Neill's mounts and cleaned up heavy winnings on the day. O'Neil has had remarkable success with two-year-olds at the Aqueduct meeting, and to date has ridden nine winners.

The Gravesend track was in grand shape yesterday morning for the differ-ent workouts, and the weather was perfect. Major Daingerfield, of the Jimmy McLaughlin refused an offer of \$2,000 for Examiner yesterday. J. J. MoCafferty wants the horse and was willing to give the amount named. Examiner is a good three-year-old, but is not like speed.

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